NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FALLS TO FRANCIS T. HUNTER; GIANTS, AFTER WEAK START, POUND OUT 6-2 VICTORY OVER MEMPHIS

RALLY IN EIGHTH

pions to Two Hits in Five Innings.

TONEY IS EFFECTIVE FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1.-Fort

Masterly Ball for Major Leaguers.

With Bit of Comedy at Game's Start.

the home grounds of the latter this thousand fans, undeterred by the cold weather, filled the stands, the largest crowd of the exhibition season here.

high commissioner of baseball, was first ball of the game to Rawlings, the first Glant batter, and it was an up to date toss, although the ball did hit Johnny on his right linee pan,

The baseball czar insisted that he be pitcher's box in regulation fashion, and grabbed the ball cap of Manager Abbott of the local club and discarded his own sombrero before marching to mound. Needless to say the Memphians tried to wreck their brand new grand stand during the comedy. The white haired Judge is winning the fans of every town he has visited, and he

But the ball game itself was well worth while For seven innings the champion teams battled on practically even terms until finally the McGraw men got their batting sights adjusted in the eighth, when four bunched hits and a base on balls brought over four runs. Groh started proceedings with a single to left and Young walked. Fordham Frisch sacrificed, and then came the "bone" play of the afternoon. Meusel bit a high fly toward first base Fort Worth won two Texas League penfort the home fans, who think they have a club which can go with the best of them. Meusel hit a high fly toward first base which Manuel Parrado, who was subbing for the regular Memphis first sacker, and Groh scored, Meusel continuing on to second. Kelley followed with a sinle and Shinners doubled for the four
Panthers won three out of five from the Cincinnati club, and now the whole town is steamed up.
Pat Hardgrove was the shining hero

YANKEES EXTENDED YIELDS FOUR RUNS BY TEXAS LEAGUERS

Rookie Holds World Cham- Score a Tie Until Ninth, When Majors' Rally Brings Victory.

League forced the Yankees to step But Nehf and Benton Twirl about a bit this afternoon, and, incidentally, made it All Fools' Day with out in the hope of seeing Babe Ruth soak one over a fence. It was not until the ninth inning that the American League pennant winners were able JUDGE LANDIS ATTENDS to drive home a verdict in their favor, by 7 to 4. The three run rally was fea-

Ruth, making his first appearance in Entertains Crowd of 7,000 this city, was confronted by a new proposition in his 1922 training tour He found himself up against a hostile body of fans, and an umpire who seemed to be determined to handicar the big fellow in every which way, Heretofore, batting against Brooklyn MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—The New pitchers, the Babe had encountered a York Giants won their third straight lot of baseball enthusiasts who cared game from the Memphis Chicks on not who won but wanted to see that famous home run bat in action.

tured by a triple by Hofmann.

successive futile attempts to hit and falled to drive the leather out of the infield, some four thousand fans shouted ampient with cheers for the home hurlpresent in all his glory-and that is ing heroes, first Wilce Moore and then saying heaps. The Judge threw the landed in the hit column with a terrific liner to right for a base in his fifth attempt, in the thick of that ninth inning

Hofmann's Triple Helps.

Mitchell opened the final round with a walk and then came Hofmann with his a walk and then came Hofmann with his wallop to right for three bases. Gormer Wilson, the nineteen-year-old left hander who had taken the place of Joe Bush in the seventh, fanned. Chick Fewster, who had been having trouble with George Miller, the Texas League umpire, all afternoon, continued his debate right-eously and then spanked a hit to center which scored Hofmann. Ruth drilled his shot to right after McMillan had grounded to second and the Yankees got another tally. In their half the Panthers

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sel hit a high fly toward first base can be writed and so with the best of them for Manuel Parrado, who was subbing the regular Memphis first sacker, but and watched. The ball fell safe divided the ball fell safe bixle title. Not so many days ago the

Infielders of the Two New York Baseball Teams



Half Million Cheer Eights

Over Four and a Half Mile

Course on Thames.

DODGERS LOSE TO DALLAS ON HOMER

Texas Leaguers Defeat Brook- Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALDlyn Team in Eleven Inning

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Willie Hoppe Through With Billiard Game

New York Herald Bureau.

London, April 1.

Cambridge played with Oxford over four and a half miles of the historic Putney-Mortlake course, winning officially by four and a half length.

WHITNEY RACERS IN VAN AT BOWIE

Forshala and Brainstorm Carry Brookdale Silks to Victory

HONORS FOR O'HARA

Pat Takes Open Title at Pine- Rival's Terrific Forehand hurst With 220 for 54

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD-PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—Pat O'Hara of the Richmond County Country Club of Staten Island won the North and South open golf championship here to-day when he completed Challenger Posses Chamthe fifty-four holes of play in 220 strokes. It was a popular win, for yesterday afternoon O'Hara compiled a brilliant 69 on the No 3 course, only

a severe rainstorm made it necessary to cancel that round and finish the TOP SPEED ALL THE WAY tournament at fifty-four holes instead of the usual seventy-two.

O'Hara was tied with Jock Hutchison, the British open champion, at the end of the morning round to-day, each having taken 148 strokes for the first thirty-six holes. Clerence Hackney first of the leaders on the final round. but took an 81 and dropped out of the running. O'Hara, after taking a 6 to total of 220.

made in a wind which bothered the players so that the scores were the highest It was necessary to hit hard and to place in order to obtain results. O'Hara had demonstrated his ability to his grand round of 69 and he continued to do so to-day. He also putted well all day and it is always necessary to have ler to win the North and South.

Pulls Away at Eighth.

field at the eighth and ninth holes of the lenger, Anderson, after a plucky fight, final round. Standing on the eighth tee spectacular but erratic fight, was forced He got a two at the eighth and a three at the ninth. Although under the strain of knowing that he was out in front, O'Hara played the final nine in 37. He sank a long putt at the twelfth for his four, but otherwise had no "breaks." His mashle to the seventeenth was perfect, leaving him a reasonable putt for a two which he very nearly holed.

His long drive down the middle to the eighteenth was followed bya crisp iron, which curled into a cross wind and laid up, hole high, just off the edge of the he needed two threes to be out in 36, to yield the match and the title. He

Hutchison got away to a very bad start. The wind was blowing right into the faces of the players at the first two difficult par four holes. Hutchison was in two traps on his way to the first and took a six. At the second he hooked his drive into the rough and put his second beside the railroad track on the left of the fairway. This resulted in another six.

Three putts accounted for fives at the third and fourth holes. He then got an eagle three at the fifth and played wellengle three strengles are the champlon managed to draw the part of the champlon managed to draw the part of the champlon managed to draw the put of the strengle three at the fifth and played well the strengles are the three thre

NORTH-SOUTH GOLF FRANK T. ANDERSON YIELDS HIS TITLE

Proves Too Powerful a Weapon.

MATCH GOES FOUR ST

pion Repeatedly as He Forces Way to Net.

Doubles Championship Ends in Triumph for Voshell and Anderson.

ne first hole, finished the first nine in cross court under splendid control Pat's scores were 73, 75, 72-220, at the Seventh Regiment Armory yes he figal round, which settled the terday. It had the title holder, Fran T. Anderson, plunging and lunging i desperation; it caught him flat fo as he tore up to the net in an effor tried to volley it back, and it had

shots of his opponent, persisted in storm is his forte and always has been. H Hunter's strokes proved the more diff. cult to handle. With the advantage is O'Hara began to pull away from the control considerably in favor of the cha-

a, just off the edge of the the obtained his par four the obtained his par four early part of the match, but from the middle of the third set to the end Hunte